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PLANTING AND FERTILIZING the potato test plots on the Noah Kreider farm at Manheim R3 last week were (left to right): Fred Poust, technician on the potato project, operating the assist feed; project leader Joseph D. Harrington, PSU associate professor of agronomy, applies the pre-packaged fertilizer treatment for the next 25-foot of row; and Ken Robinson, experimental farm employee from Centre County, operating the tractor. L F. Photo

Kreider Farm Site Of Pa. Extensive Potato Studies

Last year Noah Kreider and Sons of Manheim R3 harvested nearly 200 acres of potatoes. This year, their potato harvest will include 2 4 acres of "research' potatoes The Kreiders are cooperating with Penn State University and the State Department of Agriculture in one of the most extensive potato research programs ever conducted in Pennsylvania..

This will be a long-range program with two main objectives· one, to determine the effects of different rates of fertilization on the processing quality of potatoes; two, to determine whether different varieties and unnamed seedlings have distinct fertilizer requirements A minimum of three years will be needed to complete the study

That potato production is important to the economy of Pennsylvania is evident from the fact that 40,000 of the state's acres grow potatoes, and produce a total value of $24 5 million One-third of the crop is marketed for processing, mostly for Pennsylvania's $50 million chipping industry. Third-ranked Lancaster County accounts for a fair percentage of the state's total potato revenue with a production value of $1 8 million

Project leader Dr Joseph D Harrington, PSU associate professor of agronomy, and his crew started planting the experimental plots on the Kreider farm last week, they will finish up this week. These included two, one-acre fields for the fertilizer trials, and 4-acre for the variety study Both test fields are a Duffield silt loam, a deep, productive soil Although Kreiders irrigate their potato acreage no supplementary water will be put on the test plots. In this cooperative project, PSU supplies all the seed and fertilizer and does the planting, grading and harvesting. Kreiders supply the land, prepare the seedbed, and

(Continued on Page 7)

PFA Pres. Says Poverty Program Is Union Screen

"The Federal Poverty Program is a screen to unionize America," said G A Biggs, president of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association this week in Camp Hill

"On April 18 at Florida's South Dade Labor Camp, youngsters in the Federal Poverty Program handed out price proposal sheets for the United Agricultural Workers of America Union These same federal employees" stated Biggs, "are working hand-in-hand with representatives of the United Steel Workers of America"

"For labor unions to organize farm workers is one thing, but for federal em-

(Continued on Page 5)

Solanco Procedures Team Tops S.E. Region; Next Stop, State Contest

The Future Farmer parliamentary procedure team from Solanco High School moved one step nearer to its second state title in the school's history Wednesday by defeating the best teams in southeastern Pennsylvania

The event, featuring the winning teams from the region's four districts, was held at Millersville State College The Solanco team, which had finished in second place in the county two weeks ago and then won the district crown last week, will face the state s other three regional winners during FFA Week at Penn State University on June 29 and 30 and July 1

In the public speaking contest also held at Millersville State College on Wednesday, the Lancaster County entries Merlin Snader and Richard Thomas, finished fourth and fifth respectively

Snader, a freshman from Grassland FFA Chapter, was the winner in last week's district meet, and Thomas, from Manor Chapter, was runnerup. Both boys faced stiff competition in the nine-contestant event, Wednesday, which was won by Stanley Bucher of the Annville-Cleona FFA Chapter Second and third

(Continued on Page 6)

Dave Erb

Erb Named Chapt. Star Farmer At Manor FFA Banquet; Rohrer, Pres.

At the Manor Chapter of the Future Farmers of America father-son banquet held last night at the Willow Street Fire Hall, toastmaster Dave Erb was named Chapter Star Farmer Erb, holder of the Keystone Farmer Degree also was presented with the DeKalb award at the banquet He is a senior at Penn Manor High School and the immediate past president

(Continued on Page 4)

Extension Association Adds Six New Directors

In accordance with its by-law change approved at the annual meeting last February, the board of directors of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Association added six new directors, bringing the total board members to 21.

The new appointees, according to M M Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent are three year terms —Mrs Arlene Witman, Mount Joy R2, and V Lester Schreiber, New Holland, two-year terms—Mrs Robert Gregory, Lititz R1, and Stanley Musselman, Lancaster, one-year

(Continued on Page 5)

Meats Judging Title To County FFA Member

In the area Future Farmers of America judging contest held Thursday afternoon at Kunzler & Company, Lancaster, first place went to Robert Ulrich of the Manheim Chapter According to vocational agriculture teacher, Jess Erway, Ulrich invested a lot of hard work in individual preparation for this Lancaster-York area contest Ulrich, a senior at Manheim Central High School led the 24-youth field with 407 out of a possible 500 points

The next nearest contestant, Leroy Steiner of Red Lion, was close behind with 401 3 points Another York County boy finishing third with 392 points was Dean

(Continued on Page 9)

Farm Calendar

May 2—7 30 p m Manheim 4-H Sewing Club reorganization at the Manheim Zion Lutheran Church basement

May 4—8 p m , Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club, at Rohrerstown Elementary School.

May 5—4-H County Council meeting, members will be notified of time and place.

POTATO PROJECT LEADER Joseph D Harrington points out the wooden marker which indicates the start of a 25-foot row in the new potato research plots on the Noah Kreider farm, Manheim R3 Five varieties planted in this one-acre field, and the same five in a one-acre plot across the road, will each receive 16 different fertilizer treatments. L F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

April 20, 1966

CATTLE 2850 — Slaughter steers 50-1 00 Lower, Instances 1 25 Lower. Cows 50-1 00 Lower Bulls mostly 50c Lower Feeder steers slow, mostly steady Supply included an estimated 55 percent Slaughter steers, 25 percent Cows and Bulls with the Balance mainly Feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Load Prime 1220 lbs 29.25, Mixed Choice and Prime 1150 -1350 lbs 27.75-28 50, Choice 950-1350 lbs 26 50-28 50, Wed 26 50-27 75 Good 25 -00-26 75 Standard to Low Good 23 50-25 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 700-850 lbs 23 50-25 25

COWS — Utility 19 50-21 50, Few 21 50-22 25 Cutter 18 25-20 50 Canner and Low Cutter 16 50-18 75

BULLS — Choice 25 50-27 00 Utility to Good 22 75-26 00 Few 1500-2100 lbs 26 00-26 75, on Monday

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice with End Prime 675 lbs 29 70 Two loads Good with End of Choice 485 lbs $30 00, Couple lots Choice 1000-1200 lbs 26 50-26 75, Good 700-925 lbs 26 00-27 -00 Load Good 530 lbs 27 50, Two Loads Mixed Standard and Good 475 lbs 27 00 and Load 860 lbs $24 15

CALVES 425 — Vealers steady to $1 00 Lower, Most of Monday s sharp decline recovered on Wednesday Choice 39 50-42 00 Good 37 00-39 -50, Standard 34 50-37 50, Utility 30 50-35 00, Cull mainly 24 00-30 00

HOGS 1100 — Barrows and gilts 50-1 00 Lower US 1-2 190-240 lbs 24 00-24 50, US 1 200-230 lbs 24 50-25 00 1-3 185-230 lbs 23 00-24 00 Wednesday 23 35-24 00 2-3 200-230 lbs 23 00-23 25 230-250 lbs 22 25-23 00 230-260 lbs 21 50-22 50 260-280 lbs 20 50 21 50 280-300 lbs 20 -00-20 50

SHEEP 335 — Wooled lambs mostly steady Spring lambs steady to $1 00 Lower Slaughter Ewes steady Choice 80-100 lb Wooled lambs 29 00-30 00 One Lot 60 lbs $32 00, 80-100 lbs 27 00-28 00

SPRING LAMBS — Choice and Prime 40-60 lbs 34 00-36 00 One Lot Choice 30 lbs $37 00 Choice 80-90 lbs 32 00-33 00 Good 30 lbs $30 00

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good $7 00-10 00

The first thing most people grow in most gardens is tired

Auction Only

April 27, 1966

CATTLE 799 — Slaughter steers 50-1.00 Lower. Cows steady. Bulls mostly 50c Lower. Supply included 15 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1350 lbs. 26 50-27.75, Few High Choice and Prime 27.75-27 85, Three head 1187 lbs. 28 60. High Good to Low-Choice 26.25-26.85, Good 25.00-26 25, Standard to Low Good 23.50-25.00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 700-850 lbs. 23 50-25 25.

COWS — Utility 19 50-21.-50, Few to 21.50-22 25, Cutter 18.25-20 50, Canner and Low Cutter 16.50-18 85.

BULLS — Utility to Good 22 85-26 00.

CALVES 83 — Vealers $2 00-3 00 Higher Choice 39 50-41 50, Good 37 50-39 50, Standard 34 50-37 50, Utility 30 50-35 00, Cull 24 00-30 00.

HOGS 175 — Barrows and gilts fully steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-3 185-230 lbs 23 35-24 00, 9 head US 1-2 210-215 lbs $24 25-24 60, US 2-3 200-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

April 26, 1966

CATTLE 608 — Slaughter steers weak to 50c Lower, Least decline on Standard and Good. Cows steady to 50c Lower. Bulls mostly steady. Supply included 23 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1300 lbs 27.00-28 25, High Choice and Prime 28 00-28 60, High Good to Low Choice 26.50-27.00, Good 25 00-26.75, Standard to Low Good 22 75-25.00.

COWS — Utility 19.75-21.75, Cutter 18 50-21 00, Canner and Low Cutter 16.-75-18 50.

BULLS — Choice 25.85-27 60, Good 24.25-25.85, Utility and Commercial 23.25-26 25.

CALVES 271 — Vealers steady to $2 00 Lower; Decline limited mainly to Good and Choice. Choice Vealers 38 00-39.00, Couple 40 00-41 00, Good 36 50-38 00, Standard 34 50-37 00, Utility 30 50-34 50, Cull 26 50-31.00.

HOGS 265 — Barrows and gilts steady US 1-3 185-240 lbs 23 35-23 85, few US 1-2 195-230 lbs. 24 00-24 35, US 1-3 240-260 lbs. 22 25-22 75, US 2-3 250-275 lbs. 21.50-22 25.

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

April 28, 1966

CATTLE 1240 — Slaughter steers 50-1.00 Lower. Cows steady to strong; Instances 50c Higher. Bulls 75-1.00 Lower; Instances 1 50 Lower on Utility and Commercial over 1400 lbs. Feeder steers Steady to 50c Lower. Supply included 26 percent cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1350 lbs. 26.25-27.-75, few High Choice and Prime 27.50-27.85, Four head 28.00-28.25, High Good to Low Choice 26 00-26 60, Good 24 75-26.25, Standard to Low Good 23.00-24.75.

COWS — Utility 19.50-21-75, Few 22 00-22 75, Cutter 18.85-21 00, Canner and Low Cutter 17 50-18 75.

BULLS — Choice 24.75-26.00, Good 23 00-25.00, Utility and Commercial 22 00-24 75, Few 1400-1800 lbs 24 75-25.85

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 800-1050 lbs. 24 -50-26.25, Good and Choice 400-650 lbs 25 00-27 00.

CALVES 311 — Vealers $2 00-3 00 Higher Choice 40.-00-43 00, Good 37.00-39 50, Standard 36 00-38.00, Utility 32 50-35 50, Cull 28 50-32 00, 70-95 lbs. 24 50-29.00.

SHEEP 24 — Not enough of any one class to fully test market Few Choice 40-75 lb Spring Slaughter lambs fully steady at 30 0-32 00.

COWS

April 27, 1966

Receipts of 128 cows, 2 bulls, and 10 heifers sold steady as fresh Holsteins brought 275-460; Guernsey and other breeds, 150-250. Bulls, 225 and 270; heifers, 140-160.

HORSES

April 25, 1966

A very active and steady trend prevailed as 386 head sold Riding and driving horses, 120-300; killers, 7-7½ cents per

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 23,500 compared with 21,900 last week and 23,800 a year ago. Twelve market totals 165,900 compared with 172,300 a week ago and 188,700 last year. Compared with last Friday, Slaughter Steers sold 50-1 25 lower, generally 1 00 lower. Saughter Heifers were 75-1 00 lower, Cows steady to 50 lower and Bulls closed weak to 1.00 lower. In the carlot dressed meat trade. steer beef 1 00-1.50 lower, heifer beef 1.00-1 25 lower and cow beef steady to 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1150-1325 lbs 28 50-29.-

(Continued on Page 3)

My Neighbors

"Mr. Before?"

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale ..... **10:00 A.M.**
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale ..... **11:30 A.M.**
Monday: Beef Cattle ..... **2:00 P.M.**
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... **12:30 P.M.**
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... **12:30 P.M.**
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 **New Holland, Pa.**

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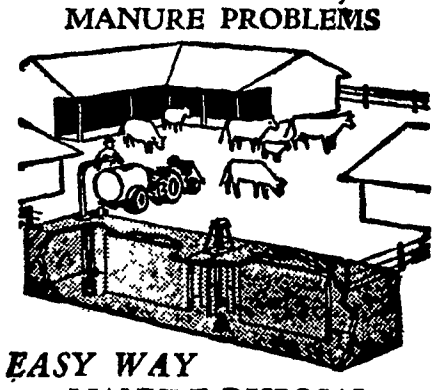

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Tuesday, May 3, 1966

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices generally unchanged on light hens. Demand very good. Offerings light & substantially short of full requirements. Demand fair on heavy hens. Offerings adequate. Prices paid at farms for light hens: 10-11½c, mostly 10½-11½c. Heavy hens: 19½-21, mostly 19½-20c

Fogelsville

April 26, 1966

Hens, Light 10-11; Hens, Heavy 12-23, mostly 17-23; Pullets 27½-42, mostly, 32-36; Roasters 22-39½, mostly 28-33; Ducks 29-32; Turkeys, Hens 28-34½, mostly 31-34½; Rabbits 16-56, mostly 48-54; Guineas 72½-82½, mostly 80-82½, Pigeons (per pair) 30-95, mostly 80; Jumbo Squabs 65-87½, mostly 87½.

Total Coops Sold: 511.

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Broiler and fryer live prices on the Eastern Shore Exchange this week averaged 15.94 cents per lb, practically unchanged from last week's average.

Prices paid ranged from a low of 15 0 cents on Monday to a high of 16 8 cents per lb on Wednesday.

Sales continued at a high level as totals reached 1,667,800 head for the week.

Delmarva
April 29, 1966

Delmarva broiler and fryer live, lot average prices declined approximately .1-cent. Demand good for moderate auction offerings. Live supplies adequate for needs.

Ready-to-cook demand very good with several plants operating Saturday Processors continued to cope with labor shortages Prior commitments light for next week, with many processors taking "wait and see" attitude.

Delivered prices slightly stronger and competitive.

Estimated slaughter for today and Saturday, 1,016,000 head, compared to 865,000 head last weekend.

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Friday, prices reported paid at farms ranged 15.5 to 16 6 cents per lb on sales totaling 995,400 head.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

lb.; draft horses 140-300. Mules, pairs, 230-450, singly, 125-160. Pony mares, 20-80; geldings, 20-90.

HOGS
April 25, 1966

The 822 head sold averaged 25 cents lower. Retail, 24-25 25; wholesale (U S 1-3), 23 75-24-25. heavyweights, 22 50-23 75. sows, 18-19 No shoats were offered.

CALVES
April 25, 1966

Prices on 83 head averaged lower in the absence of Prime animals Choice, 38-40; Good and Low Choice, 32-37 50; Standard, 29-31; Common, 22-28

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

245 lbs 23 00-23 25, 245-275 lbs 21 75-22 50

SHEEP 83—Wooled lambs fully steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Good and Choice 83-97 lbs 27 50-29 00, One Lot 60 lbs $32.

SOIL SAMPLES ANALYZED

Each sample sent to the testing laboratory at Penn State University is carefully analyzed for pH and lime requirements, for phosphorus, potassium and organic matter content Upon special request some are analyzed for calcium and magnesium content After being tested, results are studied, and lime and fertilizer recommendations are mailed to Pennsylvania residents

This prompt and accurate soil testing program is available to all Pennsylvanians A small fee is charged for the service Contact your county agent to obtain a soil test kit

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 25th to Friday, April 29th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Frl.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy. Hywts.	41	38½	38½	37	37
Fcy. Hywts.	40	37½	37½	36	36
Fcy. Med.	38	36½	36½	35	34
No. 1 Med.	37½	36	34½-35½	34½	34
Pullets	31	31	31	31	31
Peewees	24	24	23	23	23
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	40	38½	38½	37	37
Fcy. Hywts.	40	37½	37½	36	36
Fcy. Med.	37½	36½	36½	35	34
Pullets	31	31	31	31	31
Peewees	24	24	23	23	23
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	40	37½	37½	36	36
Standards	38-39	36	36	35	35
Checks	32½-33	32	32	32	32

TREND Buyers extremely cautious, and overall position still unsettled.

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● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

SHEEP 76—Spring Lambs and Slaughter Ewes fully steady Choice and Prime 30-65 lb Spring Lambs $33 00-39 00. Utility and Good Slaughter Ewes $8 00-13 00

HOGS
April 23, 1966

Prices averaged lower as 171 head were sold. 180-200 lbs, 20 35-23 50. 200-220 lbs, 23 10-24 50 220-240 lbs. 22 75-24 25, 240 lbs and up, 19 00-22 36. Sows, 17 75-19.00

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

50, on Monday four loads reached 30 00, High Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lbs 27-00-29 50, late 27 00-28 50, Choice 900-1375 lbs 25 25-28-00, late 25 25 27 25, Good and Choice 24 75-26 50, late 24 75-25 75 Good 23 75-25 50, late 23-75-25 00 and Standard and Low Good 22 00-24 50, late 22 00-24-00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 925-1075 lbs 25 75-27 00, late 25.75-26 75 and Choice 800-1050 lbs. 24 25-26 50, late 24 25-26 00. Good and Choice 23 50-25.25, late 23 50-24 50 with Good 22.-00-24 00 and Standard and Good 20 00-23 00, late 20 00-22.-25

COWS — Utility and Commercial 18 50-20 50, Canner and Cutter 17 50-20 50

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 20 50-24 00, late 20.00-23 00

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From Where We Stand . . .

Minimum Wage For Farm Workers

It is beginning to look very probable that by February, 1967, farm workers will be covered by a new minimum wage law. The original bill has been revised and is given a good chance for passage this year, according to some authorities.

This will mean that some 485,000 agricultural workers will be covered for the first time; it will affect the large farms primarily. The bill, as it now stands, calls for a minimum wage of $1 an hour by February, 1967; $1.15 beginning February, 1968; and $1.30 beginning February, 1969. This new bill still excludes many farm workers, and is moderate in that it only goes to $1 30 an hour, but those who favor minimum wage fixing are not likely to be satisfied until they get universal coverage at a relatively high level. So we can expect much more of this in the years ahead.

The real implications for the small farmer in the new minimum wage bill lie in its extension to about six million non-agricultural workers who have never been included before, and in providing a raise in the minimum to workers already covered. This will have the long-range effect of raising the prices on most commodities and tools of production which farmers buy.

While the Administration continues to talk down inflationary spending, and continues trying to force the farmer into a financially impossible position, it also continues to push its great-society-type legislation . . . and deficit spending as a way of life becomes a little further entrenched

★ ★ ★ ★

Crime Avoids Lancaster

Or, does Lancaster avoid crime? Either way, the result is good According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's crime report, Lancaster has the second lowest crime rate per 100,000 residents of any of the nation's 184 metropolitan areas The only city in better shape in the crime-control department is Johnstown

The report shows that Lancaster City had slightly less than 400 serious crimes a year The average for the 184 metropolitan areas is 1361, more than three times our rate

Another interesting thing shown by this report is that of the 10 cities in the country with the lowest crime rates, six are in Pennsylvania.

What are the magic ingredients that account for this fact? This week's **National Observer** asked the same question when it did a story on Johnstown. It was learned that everyone had a different personal theory. The police officials believed police efficiency to be the reason; school officials felt the education and discipline in the schools was responsible; ask a politician and you learn it is the healthy political climate; clergymen said that religious training is a major factor.

Undoubtedly, it is a combination of all these things that prevents crime from getting a foothold in these six Pennsylvania cities. It is the law, the schools, the parents, the churches, and the traditions all cooperating toward the community goal of encouraging the growth of a responsible, law-abiding citizenry.

Wouldn't it be great if that successful formula could be bottled and dispensed all over the country — all over the world!

★ ★ ★ ★

Pet-Napping To Become Federal Offense?

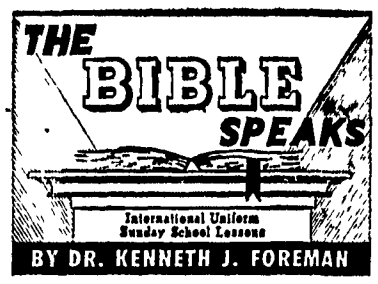
Hot-Dogs-and-Cats threatens to become a national issue as pressure mounts on Congress to enact federal legislation on the marketing of animals for research purposes.

Following a few highly publicized incidents of pet stealing and cruelty, countless animal welfare groups have petitioned Congress for restricting legislation. As often happens in such cases of mass hysteria, legislation is applied to everything in sight, whether it is needed or not. That is one of the dangers at stake in bills currently being considered.

The American Feed Manufacturers (AFMA) recently appealed to Congress asking that any resulting legislation should be specific to pets, and should not include the hundreds of thousands of farm animals — livestock and poultry — involved in nutritional research As silly as it may sound, one bill being considered reportedly did include farm animals

AFMA pointed out that livestock and poultry theft is not a significant problem. One of the reasons it is not a problem, as AFMA correctly observes, is that local communities already have laws on such thefts which carry stiffer penalties than any proposed in the new bills

If poorly designed legislation is hurriedly enacted on this matter it could seriously hamper nutritional and medical research in this country for years to come.



Man Above Law

Lesson for May 1, 1966

Background Scripture: 1 Kings 21. Devotional Reading: Psalm 33.1-12.

The long-ago Romans who spoke in Latin have left us some neat little phrases or proverbs which say a lot in a few words. LEX REX (or) REX LEX is one of these. Literally that means LAW IS KING (or) THE KING IS THE LAW. There you have opposite theories of government. One says: The law is supreme, and even highest officers of state must recognize this. The other declares that the King (or we would say, the President or the Mayor or the Boss) is the law; what he says or what he wants done, is the highest law there is.

Dr. Foreman

There is a story in the Bible that brings this out.

Sulking king

When King Ahab went to bed in the daytime, turned his face to the wall and refused his meals, he was sick with a common disease: envy, complicated by covetousness. It is a disease of the mind, and none of us is immune. This was in the days before zoning laws, and so one of the king's neighbors was a property owner named Naboth who had a small piece of land which he used for a vineyard. King Ahab wanted that land for a vegetable garden. Naboth would not sell it to him. Then why didn't the King take it anyway? Because the ancient law of the land forbade it. A man, no matter how poor and obscure, had the right under the law to keep his own land and refuse to sell it, even to a king. LEX REX. The King didn't deny the supremacy of law, he didn't like the law. Bad King and bad man as he was, he recognized that the law was higher than the King.

Jezebel was a devil

The story might have ended there, if it had not been for Ahab's Queen Jezebel. The upshot of it all was that Ahab took his wife's advice. There is no sin, of course, in taking your wife's advice, provided she is a good and wise woman. Jezebel was neither. Law meant nothing to her. "Take the man's vineyard," she said. There is one way you can "legally" get him: have him executed, confiscate his vineyard. But what crime has Naboth committed? None, but one can be manufactured. So letters were forged and perjurers were hired, and Naboth was hanged for a crime he never would have thought of committing. This of course was devilish advice; but Ahab, eaten to the bone with envy, was ripe for the devil's picking. By the use of falsehood and murder he committed theft on one of his loyal neighbors and citizens. REX LEX, the King is Law. There is no law that a king may not break. That is what a king is: one whose will is law, one who "lives above" the law, beyond its reach. According to an old church tradition, that is why the devil left heaven (he is called a "fallen" angel). He was kicked out for wanting to be God.

Playing God

Be that as it may, devil or no devil, there are many human beings who follow that bad example and act as if they were superior to all laws. They try to play God, though they may not be conscious of what they are doing.

You do not have to travel 100 miles before you will meet someone . . . perhaps even a church member . . . who will argue that the Ten Commandments are out of date, that we have outgrown them. Now there are some laws that men make and men may rightly change; but there are other laws, more important laws, which men may not change. They are laws of God, and not subject to repeal. There is only one person who has the right to suspend or repeal the Ten Commandments, and that is God. And he has never revoked one of them yet.

4-H WILDLIFE CLUB ELECTS MIKE HOSLER

by Annette Long, reporter

The reorganization meeting of the Lancaster County 4-H Wildlife Club was held April 20 at the Manheim Township Branch of the Conestoga National Bank

Michael Hosler son of Mr and Mrs Mark Hosler, Manheim R3 was elected president

Other officers are vice-president Robert Ulrich, Manheim R3 secretary, Altha Landis Lititz R3, treasurer, Fred Longenecker, Lititz R2; news reporter, Annette Long Lititz R3, game leaders, Jay Groff Lancaster R6, and Melvin Kauffman, Millersville R1 song leader, Fay Stoner 1051 Eden Rd, Lancaster and county council representative, Annette Long

A wildlife film "Seal Hunt" was shown

The next meeting will be held at Lititz Springs Park, May 18.

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Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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● Manor FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Manor FFA Chapter.

New chapter officers were installed with Ken Rohrer of Lancaster R2 seated as president Rohrer, a junior at Penn Manor High School, is also vice-president of the county Red Rose FFA Chapter Other officers for 1966-67 are Richard Thomas vice-president Ken Fellenbaum, secretary; Dean Ressler, treasurer Clair Erb reporter, Dennis Kilheffer, chaplain; Jay Rohrer sentinel; county delegates—Clair Erb and Dan Ditzler.

Other awards presented to chapter members were Dairy Farming and Public Speaking, Richard Thomas, Soil & Water Management, Kenneth Fellenbaum, Farm Safety, John Hess; Star Greenhand, Clair Erb, Crop Farming, Dean Hess, Poultry Farming, Marlin Harnish, Farm Mechanics, Jay Herr Livestock Farming Abe Fisher.

Honorary chapter farmer memberships were presented to Roger Clark, Mervin Fry, Benjamin J. Shenk, and Orval Bass.

Certificates of appreciation went to David Neff, Sterling Elmer, and Lloyd Stehman.

Weather Forecast

More cool temperatures would seem to be in store for the next fixe days, according to the weatherman. It will average below the normal range of 46 to 70 degrees, he predicts, with cool temperatures prevailing throughout the period.

Precipitation will occur as rain on Sunday or Monday, and is expected to total about ½-inch.

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

To Be Careful With Weed Sprays

SMITH

Many herbicides are available for the control of weeds, providing they are used properly, we urge that the directions be followed carefully in relation to amount applied and time of application In the case of some materials, such as atrazine, if excess amounts are applied to the ground, it will injure the following crops such as any of the small grains During application in the field, if mechanical trouble stops the sprayer, then the pump should also be shut off in order to prevent excess amounts of the chemical in that area

To Feed Dry Matter

Livestock that are turned to pasture this time of the year should continue to get ample amounts of hay, straw, or silage; any form of dry matter will aid in preventing bloat, scours and forage poisoning. A feeding of roughage before the animals are turned to pasture daily is strongly recommended.

To Plant Silage Corn Thicker

Many livestock producers and dairymen are depending on top quality corn silage for reduced feed costs In order to aim for maximum yields per acre we suggest that the silage corn be planted at least 2,000 plants thicker per acre than corn for grain An adapted grain variety of corn is recommended for silage with more total feed energy, rather than a so-called silage variety that might have more stalk and less grain.

To Plow Cover Crops

Farmers that have cover crops to be plowed down, such as winter rye, ryegrass, or field bromegrass, should make every effort to get the area plowed before the growth of the crop gets any higher, it is not the top growth that is too important, it is the root system with limited top growth that does the best job With excess top growth and dry weather along with late plowing, a reduction in water movement in the soil will be experienced and resulting crop reduction.

PFA Pres. Says
(Continued from Page 1)

ployees to assist in union organization is quite another matter," Biggs said. Labor unions are private organizations. Poverty Program personnel are public employees paid from public funds.

"The effect of the Florida action on Pennsylvania farmers," Biggs continued, "is demoralizing and cost raising. Pennsylvania farmers, as members of the tax paying fraternity, are witnessing their tax money used to organize the workers they employ who in turn will seek higher wages that will increase the farmer's costs. It is almost like paying to have your grave dug as you watch, and then saying, 'throw me in'."

The Florida migrant is the major labor source for harvesting Pennsylvania's large fruit and vegetable industry. The Agricultural Union claims that 400 of Florida's 1,000 crew leaders are now members. As one official states, the unionization drive will continue north with the migrants.

Telegrams have been sent to Pennsylvania's two Senators, Clark and Scott, exposing the latest intraction on the use of federal employees, Biggs said.

Care With Chemicals Needed When Treating Seed, Extension Says

Treating seed corn and other grains before planting is a good practice, according to Victor Plastow, associate county agent. It helps cut down on disease and insects that attack the young seedlings, and results in better stands and plant populations.

However, Plastow said, the farmer must take care to keep treated seeds away from feed grains. Feed grain mixed with treated seed can be quite toxic, and may also get into the milk supply. If any treated seed is left over after planting, the dairy extensionist advises it be hauled to the dump and burned.

Plastow also advises dairymen not to vaccinate their bull calves because vaccinated bull calves will no longer be recognized as "official vaccinates" for interstate shipment. Therefore, all bull calves will have to be blood-tested for interstate shipment. The reaction induced by the vaccine may persist, causing the calves to be classed as reactors, Plastow said.

The associate county agent urged dairymen to carefully check all pastures before turning cows out. Trash, broken glass and wire may produce serious foot and udder injuries, he said. Such debris should be moved or buried, Plastow cautioned, and old farm implements hauled away.

Just one old paint bucket, he said, may furnish enough lead to kill half a dozen cows. Fertilizer and fertilizer bags, especially those containing nitrates, are deadly.

BE CAREFUL WITH FARM MACHINERY

Every spring operators of farm machinery are tempted to give children rides. But don't urges the Farm and Home Safety Committee at Penn State University.

FULTON GRANGE NO. 66 HOLDS APRIL MEETING

Fulton Grange #66 held its regular meeting Monday at the hall in Oakryn Colerain Grange officers opened and closed the meeting.

Fulton Master Gyles Brown conducted the business meeting when $100 donation was voted the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation.

Miss Marie Murphy, the Grange's hospitalization secretary introduced Robert Clymer who spoke on his company's group plan for people on Medicare. Members can join the group plan June 15 and the new Medicare program will become effective July 1.

Norman Wood and Melvin Boyce, Sr. will represent the Grange at the hearing in Lancaster Court House, May 10, at 10 a.m. when the Public Utility Commission considers the Pennsylvania Railroad's proposal to close Quarryville freight station.

First and Second Degrees will be conferred at a special meeting June 20 and Third and Fourth Degrees, June 27.

Salisbury Grange presented a program which included readings and skits by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wanner, Sr., Alfred Wanner, Jr. and Miss Helen Wanner.

Fulton Grange will present its "Hobo-Go-Go" Variety Show Saturday, April 30 at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall. The public is invited.

The Youth Committee will present the program at the next meeting, May 9 and the young people will fill the officers' chairs. The Home Economics Committee will be in charge of the sewing contest when a winning dress will be selected to compete in the State Grange contest.

There will be a memorial program May 23, and June 13 will be the annual homemade ice cream party.

Extension Assn.
(Continued from Page 1)

terms—Mrs. Joseph Brenemen, Conestoga R1, and Harry K. Gerlach, Lancaster. Ex-officio member is county commissioner board chairman Benjamin F. Weaver.

The directors of the extension association will work closely with the county extension personnel in conducting the extension program throughout Lancaster County, Smith said.

The next regular board meeting will be held May 24, at 8 p.m., in the meeting room of the Conestoga National Bank at the Lancaster Shopping Center.

EVERGREENS AVAILABLE

When selecting evergreens, homeowners should consider varieties of taxus or yews. Some outstanding varieties are Dwarf Japanese Browns, Dense, Hatfield Hicks Intermediate, Upright English, and Columnar Yews. The Siberian Arborvitae Hetz Juniper, Canaert and Keteleer Junipers make satisfactory plants for drier, sunnier locations. Broadleaved evergreens are effective for shaded locations if the soil is acid. These include varieties of rhododendron, mountain laurel, leucothoe, andromeda, evergreen holly, and hardy azaleas. Deciduous shrubs can also be considered for the home grounds. Obtain lists of suitable plant material from your county agent's office.

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Native Nursery Stock Must Be Pest Free To Be Transported In Pa.

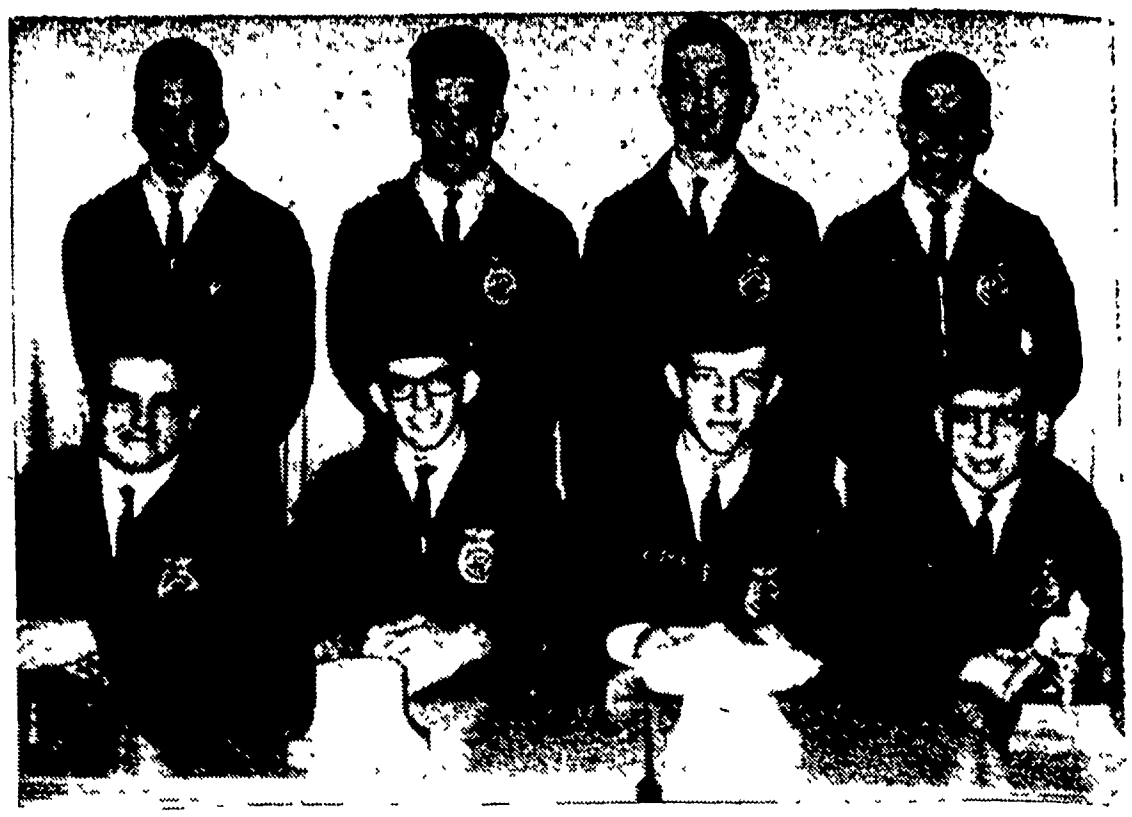
HARRISBURG — Native nursery stock, plants obtained from farms and woodland, must be inspected and certified to be pest free before it may be transported or sold in Pennsylvania, the State Agriculture Department cautioned this week.

Henry F Nixon, director of the department's Bureau of Plant Industry, said the restrictions, which also apply to plants from Christmas tree plantations, are not intended to hamper this type of enterprise, but to prevent the spread of plant diseases and insects, particularly the gypsy moth in the northeastern section of the state.

These restrictions also are intended to protect purchasers against the risk of buying diseased or insect infested plants, he added.

Regulations pertaining to this type of business require that any person collecting native plants in Pennsylvania must obtain a dealer's certificate before "actually digging and/or selling any such collected stock," Nixon said.

In addition, he explained, each lot or shipment must be inspected before it is moved from the property where plants were dug, or must be accompanied by a written directive to move the plants to a designated inspection point.



HELD OVER FOR THE SECOND STRAIGHT WEEK — the FFA Parliamentary Procedure team from Solanco Chapter, who last week won the area contest, went on this week to become the best procedure team in southeastern Pennsylvania. They are (left to right) front row: Preston LeFever; William Frey; David DeLong; Earl Wenger; (back row), Gary Craig; James Huber; Edward Kreider; and Richard Smith. L. F. Photo

Getting Ready To Wash Clothes

Mend before laundering so the garment won't be damaged beyond repair

Remove unwashable trimmings, close zippers and remove stains before washing. Hot water sets many stains so they may never come out

Give special attention to heavily soiled areas, such as shirt collars and cuffs necklines of dresses, and fronts of children's play garments Scrub these areas with a soft brush and a solution of the detergent you'll use in washing.

● Solanco FFA

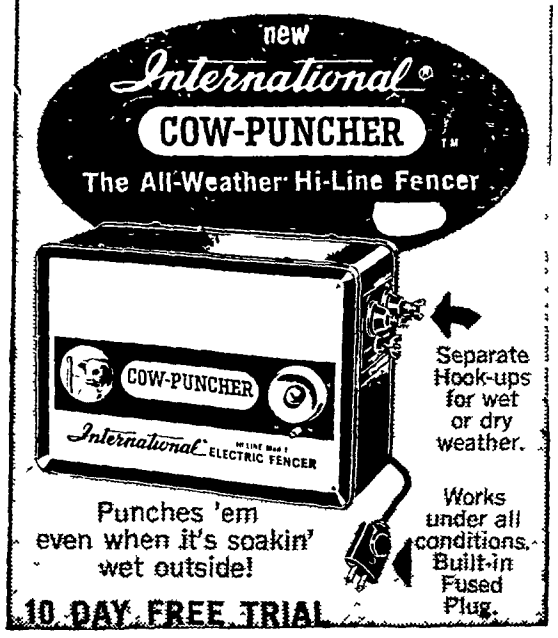
(Continued from Page 1)

placings went to Thomas Bower, Halifax Chapter, and to Earl Weaver, Middletown.

The Solanco parliamentarians, coached by agriculture teacher William Fredd, are Preston LeFever, president; William Frey, vice-president, David DeLong secretary; Earl Wenger, treasurer; Gary Craig sentinel, James Huber, chaplain, Edward Kreider, reporter; and Richard Smith, adviser

During the state parliamentary procedure contest, the Solanco team will try to continue the position of dominance enjoyed in recent years by county procedure teams. This tradition was begun by Solanco in 1963 when that team, which included some of the older brothers of this year's team members, won the school's first parliamentary procedure title. The tradition was continued in 1964 by the state champion Grassland Chapter team Grassland lost the top spot in 1965, but was runnerup. The feeling is that this may be the year when a Lancaster County procedures team will bring back the coveted title.

really packs a WALLOP!



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● Potato Research

(Continued from Page 1)

maintain the crop during the growing season.

At the end of the season, the potatoes will be hand-harvested from both the fertilizer and the variety test plots, and a 50-pound sample from each treatment will be taken to Penn State to study its chipping and other processing qualities. These samples will be evaluated after two months of cold storage at two separate temperatures, and again after reconditioning at room temperature.

The five, standard varieties used in the fertilizer study range in maturity from the very early Norland to the very late Sebago, and include such medium season varieties as Pungo, Katahdin, and Kennebec.

As Harrington explained the fertilizer treatment, phosphorus will be held at a constant level while four levels of nitrogen and potassium will be varied in all possible combinations. This will involve a total of 16 fertilizer treatments for each of the five varieties, or, a total of 80 distinct treatments. Each treatment (a certain level of nitrogen and potash for each variety) consists of a 25-foot row, and is repeated six times in each field, Harrington said.

The second study, which will run simultaneously, covers .4-acre, and includes 42 different varieties and unnamed seedlings. It takes many years to develop a satisfactory variety, Harrington said, but it is possible that 20-30 years from now a few of these experimental seedlings may develop into desirable commercial varieties through such research projects as this, he added.

He also described a pilot study which is incorporated in the over-all project. "It is felt by some authorities," Harrington said, "that the source of potassium affects chip color. We will be using potassium from two sources, muriate and sulphate. If that theory shows any evidence of support from our study, it can be expanded for later research."

According to associate county agent Arnold Lueck, during the growing season the Lancaster County extension service will hold at least one, and possibly two meetings at the test plots to observe the growth progress and to learn more about the plans for this potato experimental project.

CHISELING THE POTATO PLOT to about a 12-inch depth to improve drainage is Luke Burkhart of PSU Southeastern Pennsylvania Research Farm, Landisville. L F Photo

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Baby Beef Club Roundup Will Be Held Dec. '66

The Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef Show and Sale will be held in December this year, six weeks later than usual This was the decision reached Tuesday night by the show and sale committee at a meeting at the Lancaster Livestock Exchange Room The dates are December 6 and 7.

The roundup will again be held at the Lancaster Stock Yards this year, and will feature a total of 215 animals The Lancaster County Club will supply 134 of these with three other counties accounting for the balance Chester, 26, Dauphin, 30, and Northampton, 25 The committee also approved Carbon County's request to join the roundup, although it was reported that Berks County had already invited them to join that county's event

The committee set a 750-pound minimum weight standard for steers entered in the show, saying that owners of animals below that weight would have the choice of selling their steers or taking them home.

The show management committee by counties, consists of M M Smith and Melvin G Rohrer, Lancaster, Robert Church, Northampton; Charles Mentzer, Chester; Ira Coble, Dauphin, with state representatives Frank Bortz and Lester Burdette

The next committee meeting was set for early Fall. It was also decided that all assessments and premiums will remain the same for the 1966 show and sale.

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SMELLER SEEKS WATER FOR LITITZ

WATER SMELLER David Mast King, above, recently was called upon to locate a likely spot where the borough of Lititz might drill for water. The event drew a crowd of local citizens, eager to see a real water smeller at work.

He pointed out two spots which he said should yield all the water the borough would need.

Only time can prove him wrong at this point.

York Countians Win Area FFA Tractor Contest

A York County Future Farmer, George Snyder, of Red Lion, drove off with the area tractor driving contest which was held Wednesday at Manheim Central High School.

Snyder, with 287 points of a possible 350, had a comfortable margin over his next closest rival, John Nissley of Manheim, who tallied 249 points

By virtue of his win here, Snyder will represent Lancaster and York Counties at the state contest to be held during FFA Week at Penn State University.

Judges for the contest were Harold Jamison, sales representative of L H Brubaker Co , and three vocational agriculture teachers—Gene Daugherty, Garden Spot, Doyle Paul Red Lion, and Charles Ackley, Ephrata

Other placings were 3—Adam Zimmerman, Garden Spot, 4—Randy Keeney, Dallastown; 5—Jesse Balmer, Warwick, 6—David Meikey, Ephrata, 7—James Gladfelter, Southwestern, 8—Daniel McElwain, Kennard Dale, 9—Steve Staner Eastern

Announce Dates To Stock Trout

The trout stocking schedule for the Lititz Sportsman Association is as follows.

April 29, Lower Hammer Creek, May 6, Chiques Creek, May 13, Seglock Creek, May 14, Middle Creek, May 20, Indian Run, May 28, Upper Hammer (for Kids' Fish Day, May 29).

These dates are subject to change due to weather conditions.

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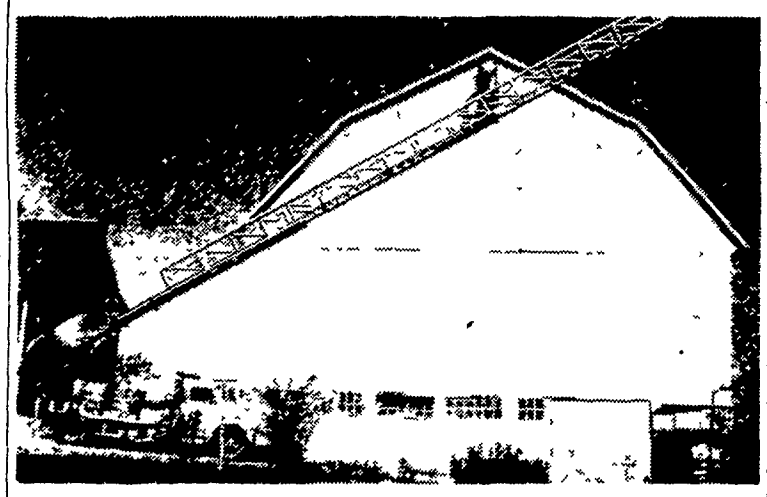

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Sorghum-Sudan Cattle Forage Use Increases

Use of sorghum-sudan hybrids for cattle feed has increased 20-fold in Pennsylvania during the past five years, according to agronomists at Penn State University. John E. Baylor and John B. Washko of the College of Agriculture suggest using Piper sudan-grass for pasture and the sorghum-sudan hybrids for green chop or silage.

Dr. Washko, research agronomist, compared a sorghum-sudan hybrid and a true sudangrass hybrid with Piper sudangrass under both a pasture and silage system of management. All three varieties yielded more total dry matter as silage than as hay or pasture. The yield increase was 61 percent for silage from the sorghum-sudan hybrids and 32 percent increase for the sudangrass hybrid. For Piper sudangrass, the yield increase of silage over hay or pasture was only 12 percent.

Yield differences among the three were small under the pasture or hay system with all three producing about 3½ tons of dry matter per acre. Protein content of the forage was also similar for all three varieties. At most locations all varieties were harvested three times annually for pasture or hay.

In other studies several varieties were cut at different stubble heights to compare yields per acre and rate of recovery after cutting. In general, total dry matter yields for all varieties were greater when cut at a stubble height of two inches as compared to the four or six-inch stubble height. On the other hand, speed of recovery was more rapid with the higher stubble height cut.

Both sudangrass and the hybrids can be used for hay, they add, but are difficult to cure. Planting at heavier than normal seeding rates will cut down on stem size and may make curing less of a problem. Conditioning the crop with a crusher or crimper at cutting and again the following day will also help to speed up drying.

While the hybrids outyield sudangrass for silage, they are no more productive than corn and produce a silage considerably lower in feed value than good corn silage, the agronomists state.

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● Meats Judging

(Continued from Page 1)

Godfrey, Dallastown. Freeman Stoltzfus of Grassland Chapter, with 377.4 points, rounded out the quartet of area boys who will compete in the state contest during FFA Week at Penn State University.

Other placings: 5th and 6th—Kenneth Leaman and Irwin Widders, both of Lampeter-Strasburg High School; 7—Kenneth Fritz and Dean Ressler (tied), both from Warwick H S; 8—another tie between Warren Buch, Warwick, and Robert Fisher, Garden Spot H S.

Other schools represented included Ephrata, Penn Manor, and Elizabethtown

Lancaster County Has Lowest Bedding Plant Price In S.E. Pa.

A recent survey of bedding plant prices among growers in southeastern Pennsylvania showed that Lancaster County averaged as much as 18 7 cents per dozen lower than the highest-priced county.

In the five-county area, prices to florists ranged from 68.3 cents in Lancaster to 87 cents in Lehigh, according to Penn State marketing specialist Alvi O. Voight.

Some of the explanations offered for this situation are surplus production; many and relatively smaller growers choosing to sell locally; growers' failure to locate better markets; lack of marketing knowledge, which results in florists paying 5 to 20 cents more per pack in nearby Greater Philadelphia area; growers' satisfaction with lower prices

Voight points out that if Lancaster County has similar quality and sufficient volume, the price difference is such that someone could benefit by purchasing Lancaster's production at wholesale, market it within 50 miles, and make a tidy profit.

If that happened, the resulting shortage of supply in Lancaster should result in price strengthening there, Voight speculated. Unless some very unusual consumer price resistance developed, he added.

There are many alternatives to the "low-price Lancaster situation," Voight said, but the solution depends upon each grower-marketer in his own market environment.

Generally, bedding plant prices are at least as high as in past years, and the overall market situation looks strong with prices steady to higher in spite of large volume advances, Voight predicted.

Industries Join In Air Pollution Research Plan

The bituminous coal and electric utility industries have announced plans for a broad program of air pollution research that may involve more than $4 3 million in the next five years

The expanded program, which has been under consideration for a number of months, will emphasize control of sulfur oxides produced at coal-burning electric generating stations. Primary aims of the program will be:

1—To determine the maximum concentration of sulfur oxides in the air at ground level that is compatible with good public health

2—To find economically feasible means of controlling sulfur oxide emission from power plants, while avoiding excessive costs for electric service to the consumer.

The National Coal Association, representing the bituminous coal industry, and the Electric Research Council, representing the total electric utility industry and supported by Edison Electric Institute, said the new program will sharply accelerate efforts of the two industries in contributing to cleaner air. Public health authorities agree that air pollution comes from many sources — motor vehicle exhausts, open dump burning, manufacturing and industrial processing, incineration, road construction —in addition to fuel burning.

Turkey Promotion And Information Programs

Several conclusions were drawn at a recent meeting of the National Turkey Federation-Poultry and Egg National Board Coordinating meeting

1—Anticipated demand for turkey will continue through the summer, due particularly to a shorter supply of red meat.

2—In spite of an apparent record-breaking turkey crop this year the industry is not going to go broke.

3—The supply of turkeys indicates that July and August will be the best period to promote turkey

It was also agreed that turkey as a feature of outdoor living will be emphasized in special informational programs to be held for food communicators in New York and Chicago

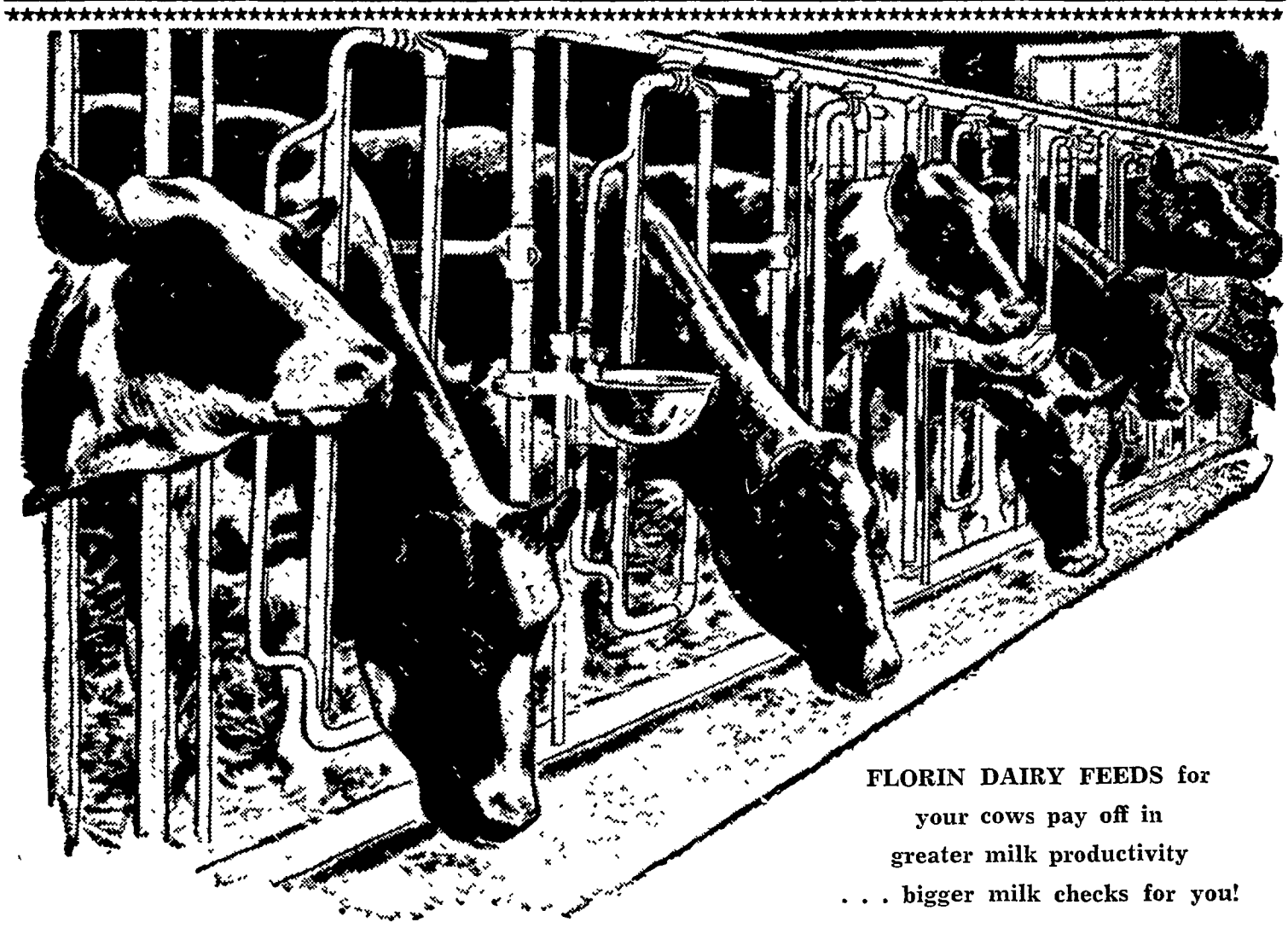
Plans were made to work toward better display cases to set off turkey to best advantage in the stores.

Final Date Set For CAP Signup

May 13 is the final date to sign up for the new Cropland Adjustment Program, James W. White announced Wednesday.

White, chairman of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, reported that 2,040 farm operators have applied for agreements under CAP, and 224 agreements have been signed Cropland signed up totals of about 14,745 acres, he said.

White said there will be no extension of the final date for registering for the CAP.



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WORLD'S LARGEST PRETZEL? — may be close Lewis B. Sturgis, above, who will soon be eighty-three years old, is the son of the founder of the Sturgis Pretzel Co He demonstrates the art of pretzel making to tourists at the Pretzel House in Lititz The big pretzel measuring 18 by 22 inches, was made at the Pretzel House for the ribbon-cutting ceremony of a local manufacturing plant.

SAFETY WITH CLEANSERS

Never put two cleaning agents together, cautions Mrs. Cecile P. Sinden, Penn State extension home management specialist. The mixture may give off a gas that is injurious or poisonous. Whatever cleaner you use — solid, granular, liquid, or spray — follow the directions on the container. Don't mix chlorine bleach with ammonia, vinegar, lye, rust remover, toilet bowl cleaner, or any other cleaning compound.

Kettering Cow & Hershey Herd Top March DHIA

A registered Holstein cow owned by Henry E Kettering Lititz R3 completed the highest 305 day lactation in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association for March She produced 19,714 lbs of milk 923 lbs of butterfat with a 4 7% test Second high lactation was completed by a registered Holstein cow owned by J Mowery Frey Jr Lancaster R7, which produced 22,879 lbs of milk 922 lbs of butterfat with a 4 0% test.

The herd of Clair M Hershey, Willow Street R2 had the highest monthly butterfat average This herd of 32 4 registered and grade Holstein cows averaged 1,709 lbs of milk 65 lbs of butterfat with a 3 8% test. The herd of Titus M Hurst, Lititz R2 placed second This herd of 31 0 registered & grade Holstein cows averaged 1,636 lbs of milk, 64 lbs of butterfat with a 3 9% test

When an illustration is used on the label of a meat product, you can be sure it represents the true contents of the package, according to Consumer and Marketing Service If the illustration shows six slices of meat, there must be six slices inside. The amount of meat shown and any statement on the label as to the amount, must agree with the actual contents

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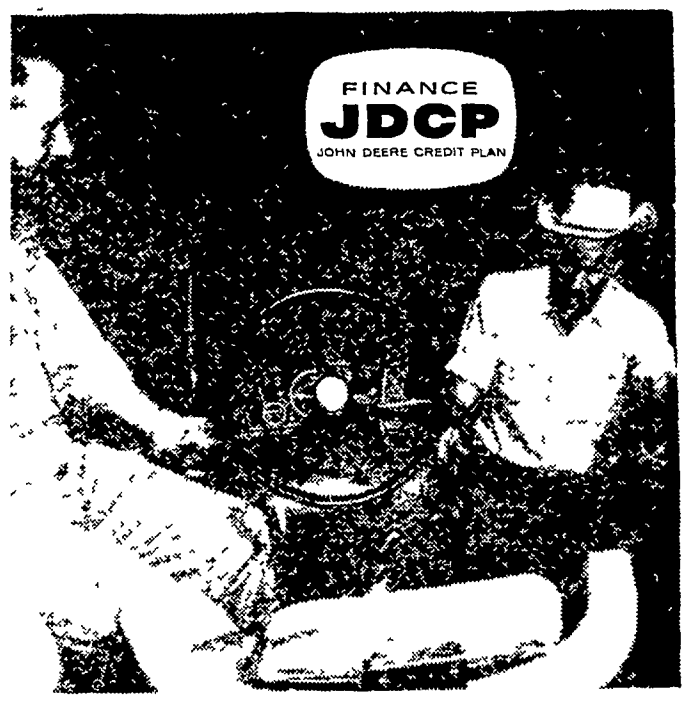

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For Sale—2 and 4 row corn planters, 1 and 2 row transplanters, rotary hoers, weeders, disc harrows, cultipackers, lime drills, mowers, rakes and combines. Big selection of crawler and wheel type tractors.

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For Sale — Used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition; one 400 gal. Esco bulk milk tank, MCD No. 1 approved; one 300 gal. Jamesway bulk tank, S S., two 40 gal Girton, one 300 gal Girton, one 350 gal. Esco, MCD No 1 approved, one 400 gal. Esco
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For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

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Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

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For Sale—100 used Jamesway leaver stanchions and Farmway barn cleaner. Also 4 bar John Deere side rake Best offer. V. H. Charles, 2249 Leabrook Rd., Lancaster, Pa.

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SAT., APRIL 30, at 12 00 Noon, Public Sale of Household goods and antiques, located at Cherry Hill Road, 1½ miles South of Paradise. Terms by John R. Groff.
SAT, May 21 at 12 noon, Public Sale of Valuable real estate, personal property and farm equipment located at R.D. #1, Wrightsville, Pa. in Lower Windsor Twp on the road between East Prospect and Craley. Terms by Mrs. Edward Mundis.
SAT, JUNE 4 — at 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery at R D. 1, Hellam, Pa. Terms by Otis R. Golden, Sr., Owner.

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Charolais Breed Is Eligible For Livestock Exp.

Charolais will be an added breed of beef cattle, making a total of five, at the 10th Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition, Nov 7-11 in the State Farm Show Building, according to Harold R McCulloch, manager.

Other beef breeds in the show will be Angus, Hereford, Polled Hereford and Shorthorn McCulloch said inclusion of Charolais in the competitive classes may make the beef division the largest in the exposition's history

Admission of the new beef breed was on application of the American International Charolais Association through J. Scott Henderson, executive secretary.

Henderson indicated entries may total 100 head. They will include bulls and females in breeding classes and steers. The association will pay one-half of an estimated $2,600 in premiums. In addition, it is offering $250 to grand championship winners in both the junior and open classes provided they show Charolais.

This will be the second appearance of Charolais in the show. Ten head, most of them from Texas, comprised a special non-competitive display in 1962.

Ben Morgan, general chairman, said the breed, meanwhile, has expanded rapidly and that a number of herds have been established in Pennsylvania and other eastern states.

A multi-purpose animal, the Charolais is used for both milk and meat production. It originated in France where it formerly was used also as a beast of burden.

They are off-white in color, of large frame, and attain unusual weights. Bulls range up to nearly 3,000 pounds.

They are used extensively in cross breeding, and transmit to offspring, Morgan explained, a hybrid vigor that enables the young to make rapid gains in weight

Frey Cow Sets Pa. Milk Record

A registered Holstein in the herd of J Mowery Frey & Son, Lancaster, has set a new butterfat production record for Pennsylvania, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America

Breaking the previous all-time record is Fultonway Ivanhoe Rae 4977152 (VG) with her new record for Mature Holsteins milked twice daily in the 305-day division of the HIR program Her official 305-day lactation totaled 27 171 lbs of milk and 1 221 lbs of butterfat

Fultonway Ivanhoe Rae was bred in the Frey herd She was sired by Osbondale Ivanhoe 1189870 (EX) a bull that has earned a Gold Medal Sire recognition

Yoder Reelected NEBA President

Ira L. Yoder of Selinsgrove was reelected president of NEBA (Northeastern Breeders, Assn.) at the board's reorganization meeting recently. The breeding cooperative, with headquarters at Tunkhannock, provides artificial insemination service for dairy and beef cattle in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Repeating for another term as vice-president is Wilmer Hill of Slatington. Newly elected treasurer was Albert Wells, Hallstead. These three officers and director Edward Flitcraft of Woodstown, N. J., make up the 4-man executive committee which also functions as finance committee. Operations Mgr Wm Schaefer, Jr of Tunkhannock was elected secretary of the board Elected to three-year terms as directors were John Schwenk, Allentown; George Butler, Wellsboro; and Edward Flitcraft

BABY BEEF CLUB TO MEET MAY 4

The Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club has announced its next meeting will be held Wednesday, May 4 at the Rohrerstown Elementary School at 8 p m

According to club secretary Judy Buckwalter, the program will feature a debate on the method by which club steers will be obtained in the future. All members, and their parents, are urged to attend.

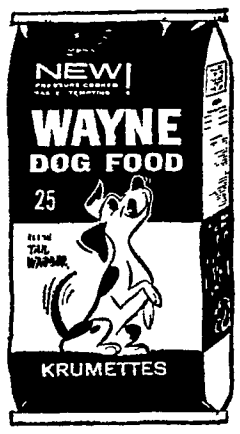
County Holstein Repeats ½-Ton Performance

Another official production record exceeding a half ton of butterfat has been completed by Pleasant Grove Lucinda Dean, a registered Holstein, cow owned by Charles C Tindall, Peach Bottom. This is the second time that she has achieved the 1,000 lb. butterfat production level in a single lactation. Her record ranks among 2,018 similarly completed by registered Holstein cows on official test.

This Pennsylvania Holstein's official record of production totaled 23,222 lbs. of milk and 1,049 lbs of butterfat in 365 days She started her lactation at the age of 8 years and 1 month and was milked two times daily.

Pleasant Grove Lucinda Dean was bred in the Tindall herd She was sired by Maplebend Dean King Posch 10994-77 (VG), a bull that has earned a Gold Medal Sire recognition

IT'S HERE!



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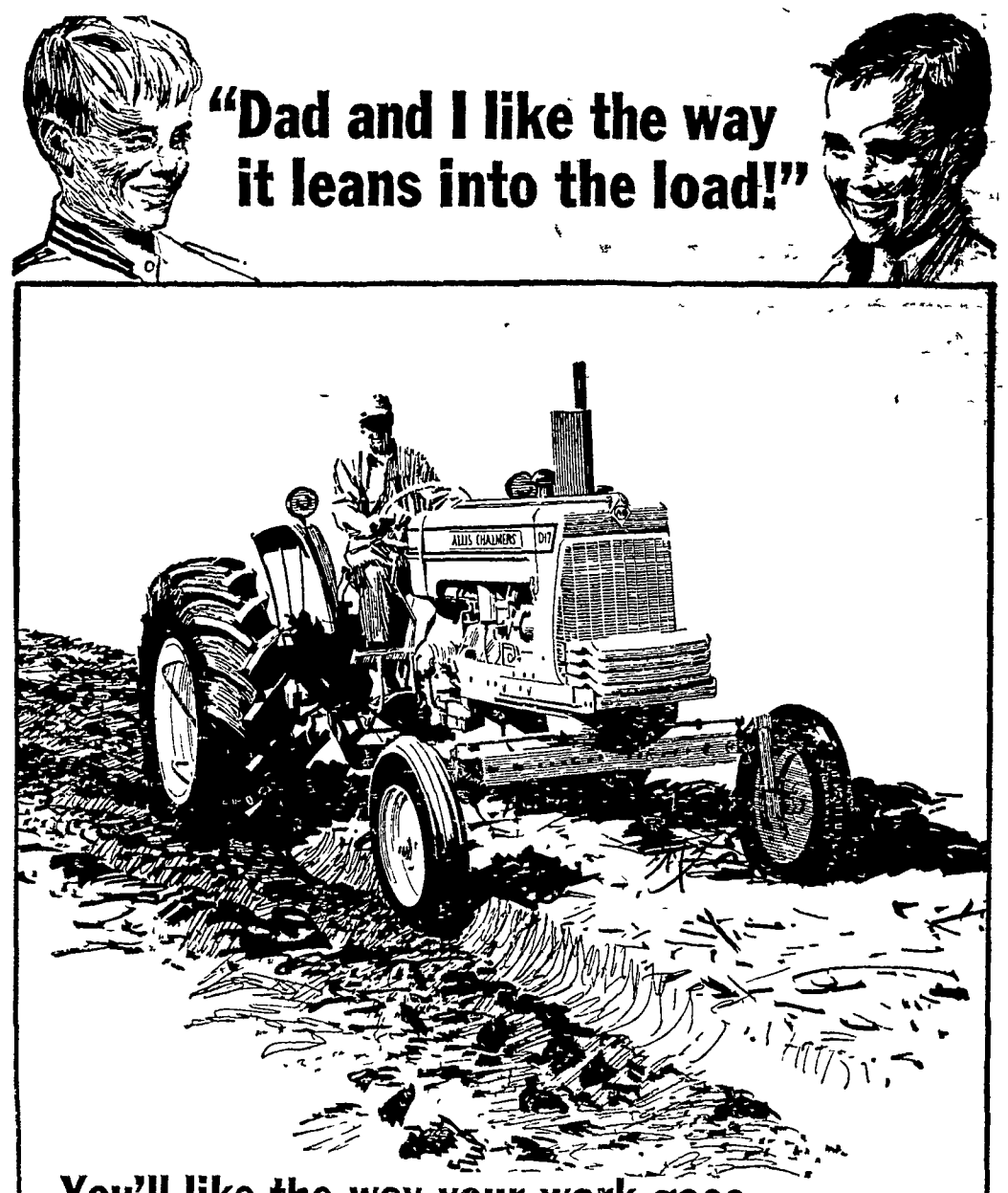

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SECOND SECTION

Plant Expert Says Time Running Out For Solution To Food Crisis

Addressing a group of plant pathologists at a meeting of their society at the University of Delaware recently, Dr. James G. Horsfall stressed that an affluent society, free from hunger, puts fewer men on the land. "It provides research and education for all citizens and emphasizes the need for more food from each farmer, not less," he said.

Horsfall, a plant pathologist and director of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, is a member of President Johnson's advisory committee on food and fiber.

"An affluent nation doesn't look like an agricultural nation—but it is A hungry nation looks like an agricultural nation—but it is not," he said.

A hungry nation tries to cure its problem by putting more men to work on the land. This is the wrong direction to move, according to the plant pathologist. The industrialization so often prescribed for hungry societies is also the wrong direction, he added. "They need 'agriculturalization' instead — this means more food from each farmer, not merely more farmers"

The population curve and the food curve are on a collision course, according to Dr.

(Continued on Page 17)

Two Chester County 4-H'ers At Capital

Two 4-H Club members from Chester County had a busy time recently taking a close-up look at government in action at State 4-H Capital Days in Harrisburg.

Attending from the county were Peggy Wollaston of Toughkenamon, and James Nichol of Landenberg R1. They were among 130 Commonwealth 4-H members taking part in the two-day evert.

(Continued on Page 18)

NFU Leaders Blast LBJ On Farm Prices

The executive committee of the National Farmers Union, in a recent statement, severely criticized as "ill-advised" recent Administration actions to reduce consumer prices by moves aimed exclusively at prices paid to farmers.

The farm leaders said the only result of government

(Continued on Page 15)

Every boy who is worth his salt dreams of the day when he will be out of school and making his own way in life.

A Dynamic Future Awaits You ! !

Business-minded poultrymen as well as poultry-minded businessmen are essential in the years ahead.

Before you graduate from high school is the time to start planning your future career. We submit that one of the most rewarding careers in the years to come is to be found in some phase of agriculture.

Tremendous increases in population — in this country and all around the globe — will continue to create a demand for more and more food. Supplying that food will be a **major task . . . no job** in the years ahead will be **more important.**

American agriculture, as a whole, has experienced phenomenal changes in the last few years. No branch of agriculture has had more spectacular growth or development than has the Poultry Industry.

Whether it is in the field of:

Genetics,

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hundred and one other segments of Poultry Industry — the opportunities for satisfying and profitable careers are virtually **unlimited.**

Meet the challenge of the future!

The Poultry Industry, along with all of its diversified allied industries, desperately needs **COLLEGE TRAINED** personnel.

You're sitting on a wonderful opportunity.

Plan now to take advantage of it!

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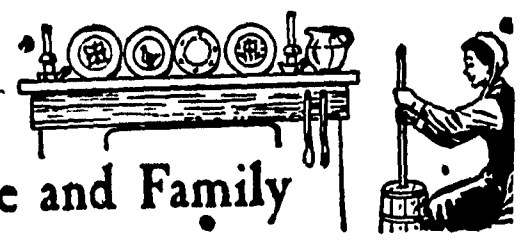

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

VEGETABLE SPECIALS

CARROTS DELICIOUS

- 1½ cups carrots sliced
- ½ cup water
- 1 can (10½ oz.) cream of celery soup, condensed
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 6 eggs, hard-cooked, cut into eighths
- 6 slices toast
- 3 slices bacon, cooked, crumbled

Cook carrots in water until tender. Drain carrots reserving ½ cup liquid. Combine carrots, soup, reserved carrot liquid, salt, and pepper in a saucepan. Add eggs; blend gently to avoid breaking up eggs. Heat until mixture is bubbling hot. Serve over toast. Garnish with bacon. Serves 6

* * * *

FRENCH-FRIED HERB-ONION RINGS

- 2 to 3 large Bermuda or Spanish onions
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon thyme
- ½ teaspoon marjoram
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg slightly beaten

Peel onions and slice ¼ inch thick. Separate into rings. Chill in cold water about 1 hour. Drain and dry thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients together. Combine milk and egg and stir into flour to make the batter. Dip onion rings into batter. Lower several batter-dipped rings into hot deep fat (365 degrees) and fry until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Crisp in moderate oven (350 degrees) 5 minutes. Salt to taste. Serve hot. 6 servings.

* * * *

Green beans star with turkey in this salad—

TURKEY WITH SEASHELL MACARONI SALAD

- 7 ounce package shell macaroni, cooked, drained and cooled
- 2 packages (10½ oz. each) frozen cut green beans, cooked
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup sliced radishes
- ½ cup chopped onions
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 4 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Combine macaroni and vegetables in a large bowl. Blend together mayonnaise, mustard, salt, and pepper. Add to macaroni-vegetable mixture. Blend well. Chill. Serve in lettuce cups with cold sliced turkey. Sprinkle top of salad with paprika. Makes 6 cups or 12 servings.

* * * *

HAM AND ASPARAGUS AU GRATIN

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- Dash of white pepper
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups diced cooked ham
- ¼ cup finely chopped onions
- 2 cups corn flakes
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 1½ cups cooked, drained asparagus pieces

Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in saucepan. Add flour, mustard, pepper and salt; stir until blended. Add milk, stirring until smooth, and cook until bubbly and thickened, stirring frequently. Stir in ham. Melt remaining butter in frypan; add onions and cook until transparent but not browned. Crush corn flakes slightly; mix lightly in pan with cooked onions and cheese. Arrange asparagus pieces in 6 individual baking dishes. Ladle creamed ham over asparagus. Sprinkle evenly with corn flakes mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) until thoroughly heated, about 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

* * * *

SPINACH PUDDING

- 2 10-oz. packages frozen, chopped spinach, cooked and drained
- 2 cups cottage cheese, drained
- teaspoon salt
- ⅓ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 eggs
- Parmesan cheese

Mix together spinach, cottage cheese, salt, Parmesan cheese and eggs until well blended. Pour into casserole. Bake 30 minutes. Serve with Parmesan cheese. 6 servings.

* * * *

ASPARAGUS AU GRATIN SANDWICH

- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 6 slices rye toast, buttered
- 1 9-oz. package frozen asparagus spears, cooked
- ½ cup crushed saltine crackers
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- ¾ cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Mix together chili sauce and mustard; spread on buttered toast. On each slice of toast, spoon ⅓ cup of cottage cheese and top with 4 asparagus spears. Brown cracker crumbs in melted butter and sprinkle 4 teaspoons over each sandwich. Finally, top each with 1½

(Continued on Page 15)

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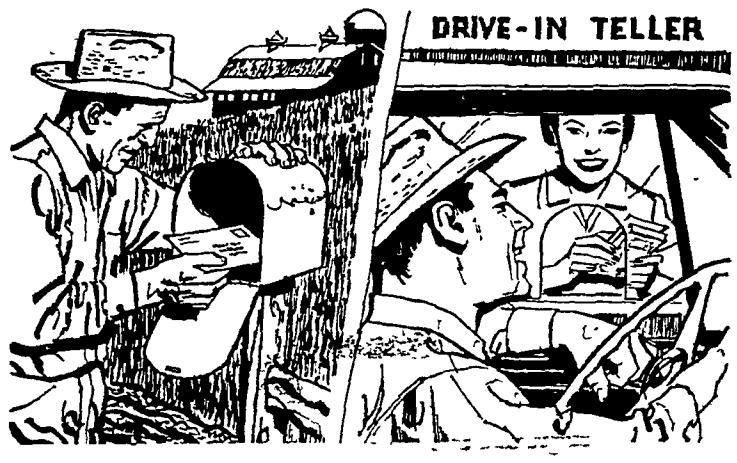

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● Farmers' Union

(Continued from Page 13)

pressure to lower consumer prices of food and fiber "is further discrimination against America's already underpaid family farmers."

The committee was critical of the Department of Defense's 6-month, 50-percent cut in military purchases of prime beef and pork cuts, of the Department of Commerce's limitation on hide exports, and of President Johnson's request for an increase of cheese import quotas.

"Until farm income is on a parity with the income being earned in other segments of our economy, there is no inflation resulting from the farmer's share of retail food costs," the NFU executive committee said.

"In spite of some increase in the price of a few commodities, the parity ratio is only at 82 percent, the average income of persons on farms is less than two-thirds the per capita income of the non-farm population, and farmers, who are only 7 percent of the population, are receiving only 2.9 percent of the nation's income, excluding income from off-farm employment. Under these circumstances, farmers' prices are not inflationary and Administration actions are incompatible with the Great Society concept," the committee's statement continued.

They said the President, his Council of Economic Advisers and the Budget Bureau are "not in tune with, or attuned to, the situation in rural America.

"The helter-skelter, boom or bust, and ill-advised moves concerning beef and pork, cheese and hide prices, are subtracting from stable food prices and fostering further chaos in rural areas," the statement concluded.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

tablespoons of Cheddar cheese and place under broiler just until cheese melts.

* * * *

VEGETABLE BUTTER SAUCE

½ cup (1 stick) butter
2 tablespoons chopped chives
¾ teaspoon salt
4 bay leaves
1 10-oz. package frozen spinach OR 1¼ pounds fresh spinach
1 small head cauliflower
6 carrots, cut in sticks

Melt butter and add chives, salt and bay leaves. Keep warm one to two hours before servings. Remove bay leaves. Arrange cooked vegetables on a serving platter and pour hot butter sauce over all. 4 servings.

* * * *

GLAZED CARROTS

6 large carrots
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
⅛ teaspoon ginger

Wash and pare carrots. Place in a 2½ quart casserole. Cut butter into small pieces and dot over carrots. Mix salt, sugar and ginger and sprinkle over vegetable. Cover and bake for 1 hour in a 325 degree oven. Makes 4 servings.

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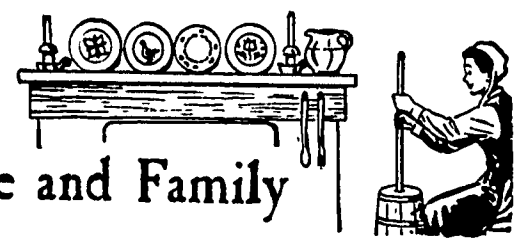
For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Safety Tips When Using Insecticides

Read directions every time you use an insecticide. And be sure to follow instructions and safety precautions printed on every container.

If you're using an insecticide in an aerosol container, look for the arrow on the spray button and make sure it points away from you before you press the button

Store garden chemicals by themselves, and out of reach of curious children. Keep children and pets away from the area while you're spraying.

Some Things To Know About An Electric Blender

An electric blender can help you do many types of food preparation quickly and efficiently. When kept in a handy place, you can use a blender every day, not just for special occasions or party menus.

An electric blender works best when you use it according to the manufacturer's directions. Place it on a clean, dry, flat surface and plug it into a conventional 120 volt alternating current (AC) electric outlet. Put food or liquid in the blender jar and set the jar on the blender base.

Before scraping the sides of the blender jar with a rubber or plastic spatula, stop the blender action. Do not touch the blades with any utensil.

You can use a blender in preparing many recipes, with some exceptions. A blender will not beat egg whites, mash potatoes, grind raw meats, or extract pure juice from solids.

And very important, read the instruction booklet that came with the blender for specific directions on care of it. Sometimes special recipes are given in the booklet. But whatever recipe you use, always follow instructions for perfect results.

For You To Try

Dice cooked ham, add it to a golden cheese sauce, and serve hot over cooked cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, or asparagus. A dash of Worcestershire sauce will give the cheese sauce extra zip.

When using slices of banana to garnish a fruit salad, roll the slices in mayonnaise, then in crisp corn flakes.

Heat oven-toasted rice cereal and use for a crisp garnish on baked apples.

L. H. Brubaker

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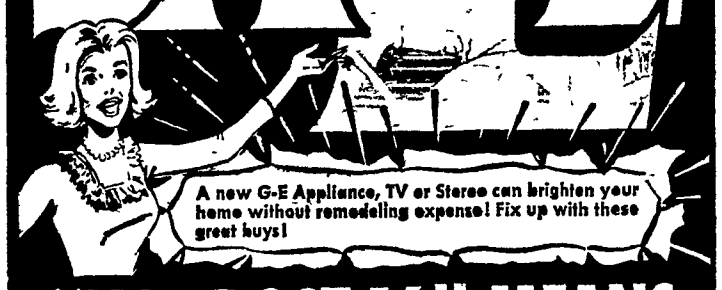

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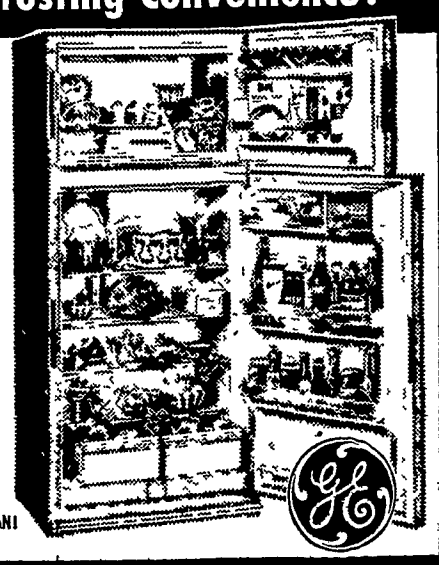

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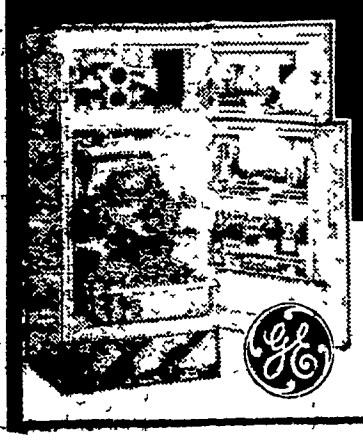

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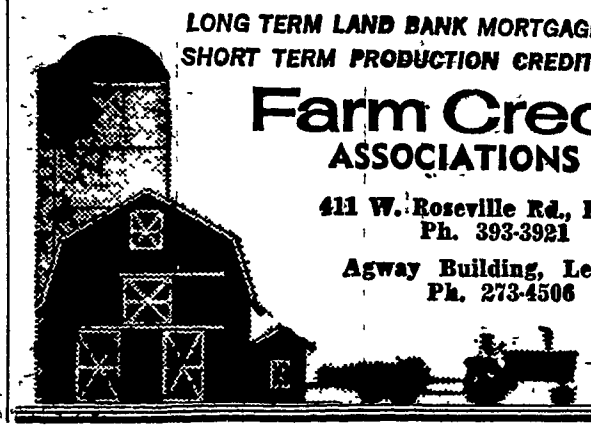

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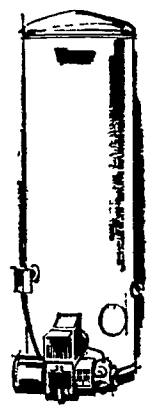

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Reflections

(From the files of Lancaster Farming)

One Year Ago

April, 1965
Milk Bills Pending In Legislature

About 30-odd milk bills are presently bottled-up in the Pennsylvania State Legislature, according to Hollis Hatfield, administrative secretary of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association.

He told members of the Lancaster County Farmers Association at their Spring meeting that the bills could be divided into two major categories: repeal of the milk control law; and amendment of the law.

He said feeling is running in favor of a law change because of recently disclosed improprieties in the Pittsburgh area, and he recommended that legislators refrain from action pending the outcome of the Pittsburgh hearings.

* * * *

Use A Shovel If Feeding Less Than 100 Steers

A shovel is about all the mechanization justified for a farmer feeding less than 100 steers, extension livestock specialist Lester Burdette told area cattlemen at a recent meeting.

He warned that money invested in mechanical equipment won't pay the small feeder as great a return as the same amount invested in corn land.

If a man feeds more than 300 steers, he can afford an auger and a fence-line feed bunker, Burdette said.

* * * *

Scranton Keynotes Challenge At Agr. Conference

Governor William W. Scranton told 600 agriculturalists at his conference on agriculture this week that Pennsylvania has the greatest potential of any state in the east.

He recommended a detailed study be made of the manpower needs for producing food in the U.S. with the idea of determining the place of agriculture in the nation, and Pennsylvania's place in the agricultural picture.

He proposed a committee of agricultural leaders be formed to work with Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull in planning the state's future in agribusiness.

* * * *

Miss Wivell Delegate To 4-H Conference

Virginia Wivell of Columbia R1 has been named a delegate to attend the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. at the end of this month.

* * * *

SWCD To Study Land Use

In response to increasing pressures of population — housing, factories, shopping centers, roads, etc. — the Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District directors voted to study the use of natural resources in the county. This will be a preliminary step to possible expansion of the district's present conservation activities.

The directors were told by Boyd Kinzley, field representative of the State Soil Commission, that other districts have embarked on such studies, and that some have formulated long-range plans for best use of district resources.

* * * *

Hubers Combine Flying and Farming

David and Charlotte Huber and their five children combine the best of two worlds — farming and flying.

The family operates a dairy farm near Peach Bottom, which includes 32 registered Holstein cows and one, 1800-foot landing strip for their Piper aircraft.

* * * *

YFA Active In County

By definition, a young farmer is any farmer willing to learn, says the YFA state motto.

In Lancaster County area there are approximately 250 farmers — ranging in age from about 18 to 58 — either enrolled in formal Young Farmer classes, or participating in the on-farm phase of the program.

The Young Farmer program developed from the G.I. training plans that followed the 2nd World War. Many of the members are former servicemen who didn't go into farming until after the war.

Young farmers in the six formal programs in Lancaster County probably have a total farm investment of approximately $7-million.

* * * *

Five Years Ago

April, 1961
Farm Price Declines Third Straight Month

Although the average level of prices received by farmers was the same as one year ago, March represented the third consecutive month that prices have dropped.

Mainly higher egg prices, over year-ago levels, were responsible for keeping the farm price average up. Livestock, milk and produce were all under year-ago figures.

* * * *

Hess Elected Sr. Extension President

James A. Hess, Strasburg R1, was elected president of the Lancaster County Senior Extension Club Thursday (April 6).

Hess is a former delegate to Peru in the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program.

Other officers elected were: Warren Miller, Columbia R2, vice-president; Joan Michael, Lititz R2, secretary; Roger Thome, Mount Joy R2, treasurer.

* * * *

Farmers Cautioned Against Bank Plowing

Conservationist Amos Funk pointed out that corn won't grow on asphalt, and urged farmers to cease working their fields so close to the roads.

The Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District, of which Funk is chairman, has united with the Department of Highways in a campaign to cut down on this dangerous farming practice.

"The slow-moving tractor turning around on roadways is a hazard to auto traffic," he said.

John Detz, county superintendent of highways, said that plowing too close to highways can hurt the farmer financially, as well as physically, by cutting off proper drainage. When drainage ditches are broken down by plows it costs all the taxpayers money to have them repaired.

(Continued on Page 18)

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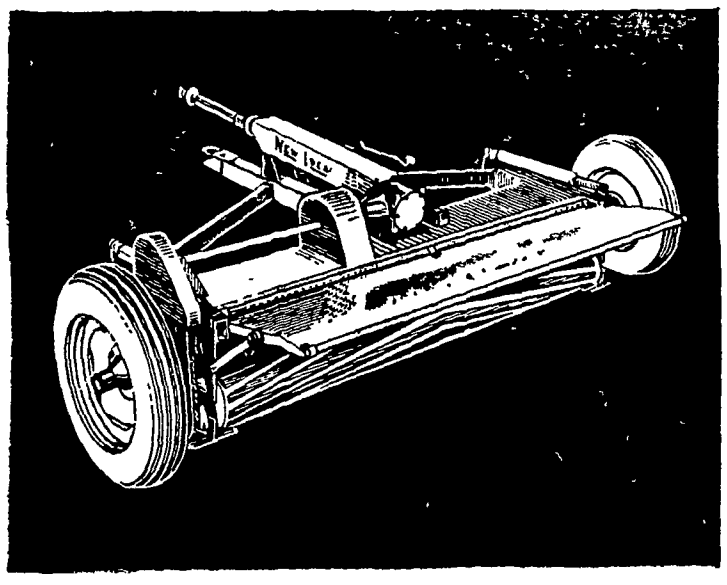

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Jaycees Promote Swine Projects For FFA

The New Holland Jaycees recently introduced a plan to provide swine projects for four members of the Grassland Chapter Future Farmers of America of Garden Spot High School.

Through these efforts the Jaycees will encourage interest in agriculture and in quality swine production, and will help FFA members to learn proper feeding of livestock.

The projects will be completed by the boys and shown in the FFA Swine Show and Sale, during the last week of July.

The boys won the Jaycee pig projects by competing in an essay cntest. Each wrote on how he would feed and care for the pigs if he won. The essays were judged by a panel of area swine breeders, and the four winners were: Merlin Snader, Kenneth Zimmerman, Robert Fisher and Galen Yoder.

The project pigs were selected from the farms of John W. Eby, Raymond H. Weaver, Tony Folker, and Stauffer Homestead. The pigs were selected at about forty pounds, and will be placed on a feeding program designed to finish them out at 220 pounds in time for the FFA show and sale.

WINNERS OF JAYCEE SWINE PROJECTS are shown holding the pigs they will feed out. Left to right the Grassland FFA boys are: Merlin Snader, Kenneth Zimmerman, Robert Fisher, and Galen Yoder. Standing are two members of the New Holland Jaycees, Jim Houck, president; and Jim Cebular, chairman of the agriculture committee.

● Food Crises

(Continued from Page 13)

Horsfall. "This means we can now feed the people, but for how long?" He believes the problem of feeding the growing population must be solved within the next 15 years.

Expanding the acreage used for growing food will not be sufficient. There is no reasonable chance for such expansion in the hungry lands, he believes. And, in the United States, one million acres are lost to urbanization each year. The 50 million acres in the soil bank includes land of poorer quality that will not greatly improve food supplies.

Nor is exporting American agricultural know-how as easy as it sounds, Horsfall said. "How do you help an impoverished nation? They are proud nations, fearful of the possibility of imperialism. Working with local institutions is not always easy, or even possible." Local institutions are geared to another pattern; the problems of widely differing religious and ethical standards and anti-scientific attitudes are difficult to solve, he stated.

Nonetheless, they have been solved in at least two programs that were successfully aimed at helping hungry nations. These successful programs, the Rockefeller project in Mexico and the MacArthur project in Japan, should mold national policy in the future, Horsfall suggested.

Many people depend on agricultural science to solve the world's food problem. "We accept the challenge," Horsfall said. "But, how about the time lag?" It took 20 years for hybrid corn to be accepted, 14 years for weed-killers, and eight years for Zineb. "We haven't time to wait," he warned. In brief, he concluded, the Colleges of Agricultural Sciences in every state of the union face the challenge to do their best to provide solutions to the food crisis ahead.

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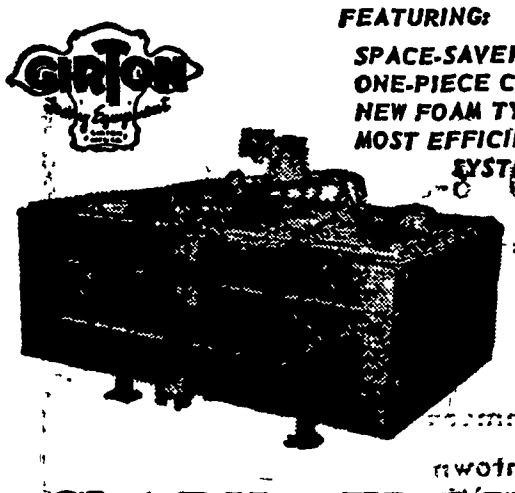

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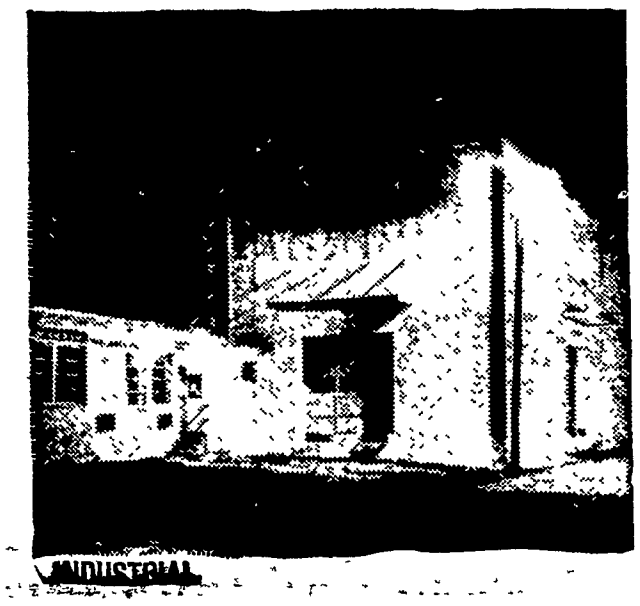

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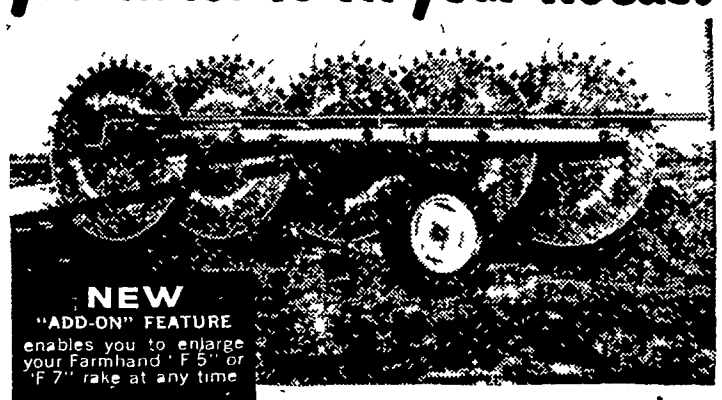

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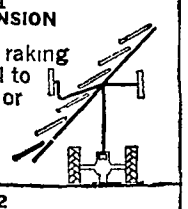

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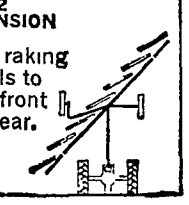

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Reflections

(FIVE YEARS AGO)

(Continued from Page 16)

County FFA Sweeps Area Soil Judging

Lancaster County Future Farmers swept the first six places in the York-Lancaster area land use and management contest Wednesday (April 19).

Winner was 15-year-old Martin Wenrich of Denver R2. Runnerup was Harold Lefever of Quarryville R2.

* * * *

Miss Keene Named Miss Milkmaid

Mary Kathryn Keene of Christiana R1 was named Lancaster County Miss Milkmaid Tuesday night (April 18). She will represent the county in state competition next month at Bedford Springs.

Miss Keene, an ex-farm girl, is presently enrolled as a junior at Penn State University where she is studying nutrition.

* * * *

Wilmer Martin Wins Area Speech Contest

Wilmer Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Martin, New Holland R1, took top honors in the York-Lancaster area Future Farmers public speaking contest this week (April 8).

Martin, a vocational agriculture student from the Eastern Lancaster County Joint High School, won the judges approval with a speech entitled, "Our Land—Man's Greatest Resource."

In the parliamentary procedure contest, the team from Lampeter-Strasburg High School tied for first place with the Dover High entry. The contest will be rescheduled at a later date.

* * * *

Stoner Wins Electric Club Roundup

Mark Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster, won the county 4-H Electric Club roundup with his homemade radio and intercom system. He placed second in the demonstration class.

First place in demonstrations went to Gerald Resser, Bird-in-Hand R1, for his demonstration on wiring a plug. Reeser was runnerup in the project book scoring.

Both boys will represent the county in the district contest at Reading.

* * * *

Darvin Boyd Delegate To National 4-H Convention

Lancaster County will be represented at this year's National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., by Darvin Boyd of Ephrata R1.

Boyd will be one of four delegates from Pennsylvania at the convention, with 4-H members from all 50 states represented.

* * * *

Ten Years Ago

April, 1956

Hogs Up 40 Percent Since January

Moving from a price of $10.87 per cwt. in Chicago on January 7 to $15.25 last week (April 7), live hog prices showed a gain of 40 percent.

Last week's prices were the highest since October 15, 1955, when the average was $15.35.

* * * *

Congress Passes Farm Bill Over Benson's Objections

The Congress on Wednesday (April 10) passed the pending farm bill which Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson had labeled "not acceptable to me in its present form."

It had passed the House earlier by a vote of 297-181.

The bill will go to the President unchanged from its present form. Both the White House and the office of the Secretary of Agriculture have expressed dissatisfaction with the measure.

From Augusta, Ga., where the President is vacationing, it was reported to be questionable whether or not Eisenhower would veto the bill when it came to his desk.

The legislation was passed under pressure from the Senate Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) who said he would keep the Senate in session Wednesday night to get a vote, and clearance might be granted at a late hour.

* * * *

Garbage-Fed Hogs Not Cause Of Recent Trichinosis

Reports that garbage-fed hogs might be the source of the initial cases of trichinosis in humans in the Lebanon-Lancaster County area are unfounded, according to State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning.

Every farm supplying hogs to the distributor of pork sausage to which the early cases were traced has been inspected by the Bureau of Animal Industry. None of the farms was feeding either raw or cooked garbage, Henning said.

Sterilization of garbage before feeding to swine is required by state law. The practice has materially reduced the occurence of various diseases of swine, Henning said.

* * * *

Beef Club Opposes Sale Change

Members of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef Club, at a recent meeting, voted almost unanimously against any change in the present method of distributing proceeds from the sale of champion steers at the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Two proposed plans would withhold from exhibitors of the champion and stop-selling steers part of the sale price. That money then would be divided among all 4-H members taking part in the statewide show.

The present system provides a "winner-take-all" plan, and both leaders and members were in favor of retaining it.

* * * *

Red Rose Farm Disperses Herd

Topping the recent Red Rose Experimental Farms herd reduction sale was a seven-year-old Holstein cow, Red Rose Elmwood Winterthur, which sold for $1900 to Grace View Farm, Port Deposit, Maryland.

The sale grossed $40,800, with 60 cows in milk figuring $520 each.

* * * *

Beef Demand Hikes Cattle By 7 Million

The nation's appetite for beef has risen so rapidly since 1940 that it now requires seven million more cattle each year to satisfy it, according to the American Meat Institute. The increase is in addition to the expansion demanded by the rise in population, it was added.

In 1940, per capita beef consumption was 54 pounds; in 1951 it was 65 pounds. Currently, 1956, it is up to 82 pounds, the institute reported.

* * * *

Earl Groff Heads State ABC Group

Earl L. Groff, Strasburg R1, was named to his third term as president of the Pennsylvania Association of Artificial Breeders at a recent meeting on the Penn State campus.

An appropriation of $9500 was voted to Penn State for dairy breeding research by the group.

4-H Conference

(Continued from Page 13)

While in Harrisburg they participated in a governor's Luncheon, observed the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches of government while in session; and toured the State Capitol, William Penn Memorial Museum, and the Department of Agriculture Building. Representative John Stauffer, Jr., Benjamin J. Reynolds, Timothy Slack, and Senator John H. Ware, were guests of the 4-H members at a special breakfast on April 19.

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Fought for blind veterans pensions and the Korean Bonus! Battled against the graduated income tax in Penna.! Fought hard for fair payment to property owners for land taken away by the state! Actively supported the agricultural exemption from the state sales tax! Supported improvement and expansion of highways! Helped get the money to build a new armory in Lebanon and secured the old armory building for the rehabilitation of the handicapped by the Lebanon County Workshop! Got the use of Memorial Lake at Indiantown Gap for a State Recreation Area! Helped get money from the Hill-Burton Federal Fund for the addition to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon! Suggested the state give unused funds to local districts for emergency school improvements required by School Building Fire Laws! Sponsored the Gifts To Minors Bill which makes it easier to give gifts to minor children! Sponsored Loans-To-Students Bills! Campaigned for the Fair Housing Bill to combat discrimination! Fought for local school reorganizational plans as opposed to state control! Actively supported bills to give aid to handicapped school children! Was Chairman of the Mine and Mineral Industries Committee in which the Strip Mining Bills were strongly enforced in the interests of conservation and public health! Worked long and hard on many committees including Appropriations, Judiciary General. Executive Nominations, Reapportionment, Corporation, State Government, and Agriculture! Always fought for bills that would benefit his district!

CITIZENS FOR EHRGOOD, ROBERT LESHER, CHAIRMAN

Received 1960 Pa. Bar Assoc. Award for Split Verdict Murder Bill!

ISN'T THIS THE MAN YOU WANT IN CONGRESS? VOTE FOR EHRGOOD MAY 17

PROGRESS

INSTANT COMMUNICATIONS

Titus Hibshman (assistant branch manager) and Sherriann Ackerman check an outgoing TWX message.

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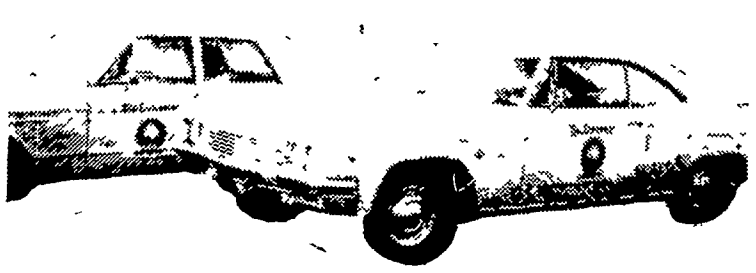

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